

Students' Society Budget Set at Loss of \$4,783

At press time last night the Students' Executive Council was in the midst of its annual Budget meeting.

Finance Director of the Council, D. Ferrier, who prepared the budget revealed that his tentative calculations for the Students' Society Budget indicated a deficit of \$4783. The figure is liable to alteration by the council.

By the meetings end (expected to be about 3 am.) the council will have been asked to consider the budgets of approximately fifty student organizations.

The financial drama was played against the vibrant

background of continental jazz filtering into the Union Board room from a nearby French Club rendez-vous.

The S.E.C. has control, either direct or through the various faculty Undergraduate Societies, over the student clubs and groups.

Three new members were formally welcomed to the Council by President Roy Heenan. They were; Engineering Representative, M. D. French; S.A.S. Representative George Rosenberg; and Commerce Representative, Danny Gold.

Up to 11 pm the most important items considered and approved were:

- Last year, Students' Society revenue exceeded expenses by \$6,263.
 - Tentative figures for '58-59 are: expenditures \$54,573, revenue \$49,700.
 - The SEC Budget was set at \$24,711. This included the office and administrative expenses as well as general expenses.
 - The Old McGill budget was approved: \$422.
 - Blood Donor Clinic: \$130.
 - Awards Budget: \$1,300
 - Camera Club: \$87.
 - \$125 was earmarked for combined Charities expenditure.
- This will be repaid on completion of the programme.

Dr. Pauling Warns Hereditary Diseases Have To Be Checked

"There will be... continued (human) deterioration - - unless we take some action", California Tech's famed chemist, Dr. Linus C. Pauling, told the season's first meeting of the Chemical Institute of Canada's Montreal section last night.

8,000 Students Put McGill Now In Third Place

McGill with 8,000 students this year has dropped to third place in enrollment figures at Canadian Universities.

The University of Toronto continues to hold top place in number of students, with some 13,500. The University of British Columbia comes next with 9,800. The University of Montreal, among the largest across Canada, expects a slight gain on last year, when 9,000 were enrolled at the university and 33 affiliated colleges.

McGill engineering enrollment has dropped by 200, reversing a 10-year trend during which the faculty quadrupled to 1,700 students without additional building.

The loss in engineering, which is offset by gains in certain other divisions, notably teachers, is ascribed to a levelling off process and to the fact that fees were raised this year from \$550 to \$700—the second raise in two years.

There was a slight gain in arts and science. The various professional faculties and schools changed but little. Medicine was down slightly, but there was a gain in law.

Congestion is marked at Sir George Williams College, where many students had to be shut out. There is no room for expansion next year.

"Molecular diseases" was his subject. Dr. Pauling met the Montreal press the afternoon before the 8 pm lecture. At this conference he gave many of the ideas repeated in the evening address, but in simplified form.

His main thesis at both assemblies was that to stamp out molecular diseases (ones caused by harmful changes in the particles composing haemoglobin, the stuff that makes blood red) science must sacrifice the compassion which spurs medical research, to develop new methods of temporary relief of discomfort. They must search instead for ways of cutting the spread of painful deformity at its root.

YEARS OF RESEARCH

The speech which followed began with a summary of the years of research that discovered and analysed the disorders he dealt with. Early observations of the disease that chiefly interested him revealed the hooked crescent shape taken by linked clusters of genes which clogged the bloodflow of victims and invented the disease's name: sickle cell anaemia.

Progressive study of such blood mutations, notably by Dr. Ingram at Cambridge, broke them down into numerous known lettered subtypes.

Medical advance and special diet spares sufferers from the resultant diseases to exist in relative comfort, grow to exist in relative comfort, grow to adulthood, and procreate heirs to their disease.

McGill To Participate In Three International Conferences

Three international students' conferences concerning world affairs will take place in the near future. Any member of the Students' Society is eligible to submit an application to represent McGill at the conferences. Ten applicants will be chosen, six for the MCWA conference, two for SCUSA and two for SCONA.

The McGill Conference on World Affairs will be the first, taking place from November 12 to November 13. The six chosen to represent McGill will join student representatives from universities across Canada as well as delegates from American universities situated in the north-eastern United States.

The Student's Conference on United States Affairs will be held from December 3 to December 6 at the United States Military Academy, West Point. Two McGill delegates will join American conferees in discussing "The National Security Policy of the United States". The main focus is to be on America's drive in its external affairs to assure the survival of "the American way of life."

A & M OF TEXAS

The Students' Conference on National Affairs will take place at the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas, Houston, Texas. McGill has been requested to send two representatives, who will be in Texas from December 10 to December 13, to discuss the topic, "Sources of Tension... National and International."

McGill's delegates to SCUSA last year were Roy Heenan, present President of the Students' Society, and Astrid Evans, who is now studying at the Institute of International Affairs in Geneva, Switzerland.

Yves Fortier, 1958 Rhodes Scholar, and Stuart Smith, former

Five Profs Resign At United College

Illegal Snooping In Mail Causes Violent Reaction

The resignations of five or more United College Professors will be handed in owing to the handling of the Crowe case by Dr. W. C. Lockhart, principal of the United College.

A letter written by Professor Harry Crowe to Professor Viljo Packer both of United College in Manitoba and illegally opened by Dr. Lockhart, the principal, has resulted in Dr. Crowe's resignation.

Due "to handling of the Crowe case" by Dr. Lockhart five or more professors have expressed their desire to leave the college. This has been learned from a reliable United College source.

It is known that the unauthorized opening of mail is illegal. On account of this act, Prof. Crowe is now having difficulty. Prof. Crowe has contended that nothing written in a private letter to a personal friend should be subject to the approval of another person. Thus this im-

peachment of his private views is illegal.

The resigning professors have refused to allow their names to become public, because such knowledge might reduce their teaching efficiency, and "to visit the sins of Dr. Lockhart and the board of regents on the students would not be just."

NO JOBS LINED UP

None of the professors has another teaching position lined up. The mass departure is "a direct result of the treatment of Professor Crowe with whom the sympathies of the professors lie".

According to the MANITOBIAN, the University of Manitoba student paper, "nobody can support the use made (by Dr. Lockhart) of private mail, both from a Christian and democratic point of view." Tyranny above all should not go unchallenged in a church college.

A meeting called by a Pro-Crowe group and attended by about 100 hundred graduates and former students of United College met on October 2 to discuss the professor's dismissal.

After a half-hour of debate during which the stand of the anti-Crowes was clarified and one of their number Roydon Lee was elected chairman, it was moved that the press be excluded.

This motion proposed by Ewart Morgan of the board of regents was passed on the grounds that the press had "Had enough of this" and that discussion of the "Incendiary" topic would be freer in the absence of reporters.

The meeting had originally been called in an attempt to pass a resolution suggesting the resignation of Dr. Lockhart.

This Morning's Headlines News of National and World Significance

QUEBEC, Oct. 15. — Premier Maurice Duplessis said today legislation setting up a system of metropolitan government for Montreal Island would be introduced at the next session of the Quebec Legislature which opens here Nov. 19.

TUNIS, Oct. 15. — Tunisia broke diplomatic relations today with the United Arab Republic in a bitter feud that is expected to have repercussions throughout the Arab world.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 15. — Gov. Orval Faubus, it was learned today, has been nominated for the \$5,000 George Washington award of the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa., of which President Eisenhower is honorary chairman.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. — Another nuclear weapons blast has been set off by Russia in the Arctic.

McGill Daily

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Member of the Associated Collegiate Press

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Executive Editor, Robert Morrison

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1958

Opening The Door

At the cornerstone laying ceremonies for the new engineering building the Chancellor made a remark which deserves our close attention. Speaking about the expansion of the University, Mr. Powell stated: "...to the limits of its capacity and sometimes beyond, McGill keeps its doors open to all who can meet the entrance requirements, and to all who really want to take advantage of the opportunities (of McGill)..."

This statement of University policy comes at a significant time in the history of McGill. Plans have been laid for a vast expansion program. The number of Canadians applying to college is on the increase, and the cost of a higher education is constantly rising.

Can we honestly say that the doors of McGill are open to all who can meet the entrance requirements? Is it really the case that no one will be turned down simply because he can't afford the tuition fees?

We suggest that the answer to these questions is in the negative. As it stands today, this University is not adequately prepared to award financial assistance to all who deserve it. Our scholarship program is just not that extensive.

During the next few weeks the administration will have the opportunity to change this unfortunate state of affairs. A proposal is now under consideration which would enable McGill to open her doors to all, in fact and not just in theory. To put this plan into action is the duty of all concerned, a duty to McGill and Canada.

A Case For Defence

The World situation being what it is, each country is faced with the problem of defending itself. Canada is no exception.

Countries with large populations solve the problem by introducing compulsory military training for its young men. Canada, however, cannot afford such a system either economically or morally. She cannot spare her young men for a period of two or more years from her industry or schools, but she still has to deal with potential aggression.

True, Canada has a small volunteer Armed Service, but a defence of her territory would take the mobilization of at least her entire population. In the last two conflicts North America has been spared from fighting on its own soil. Most experts agree, that should another conflict arise in the future, this would not be repeated.

As potential leaders of Canada, this is our direct responsibility. As university students we have an opportunity to do something about our defence. We are being offered the chance of military training in the Service of our choice during the summer months. The Army, Navy, and Air-Force all offer a program of officer training for university students.

Too few students take advantage of this plan; partly due to lack of information, and partly due to the fact that war has never touched them.

A summer in the Armed Services is an adventure in citizenship. It brings together university students from all of Canada to share the experience of serving their country. Here a student from Montreal will discover that the student from the Maritimes thinks completely differently from himself, and even more differently from the student whose home is on the West Coast. There are not many summer jobs for a student which can offer the same financial and spiritual rewards.

A trained pool of leaders will form a backbone of the defence of our country against attack by nuclear bombs, or conventional land forces. It is definitely worthwhile to investigate what the Services have to offer.

Daily Letters

Dr. Wright Retorts

To the Editor:

Two such very decent, thoughtful letters as Mr. Smith's and Mr. Fleischman's deserve equally thoughtful answers.

First, to the easy points. Mr. Smith does not need to tell me about faculty salaries. I wanted to increase tuition in order to increase faculty salaries. The key to a good university is, I believe, (1) a good faculty (2) a good faculty (3) a good faculty. My feeling is that once the engineering building is completed, the University should not lay another brick until faculty salaries are increased and the faculty strengthened.

Second; Mr. Fleischman has mis-understood me in thinking that I believe all government support means ideological conformity. This need not be true of support by states for there are many states, or provincial support for there are many provinces. What I object to is centralized government, i.e. federal support.

My basic point has been stated by Huntingdon Cairns (Counsel for the (U.S.) National Gallery of Art):

"Both commercial and state patronage are defeated in the end by the same obstacle; the artist must establish his ability to the satisfaction of some authoritative jury. Neither business nor the state can afford to endow all who wish to follow an artistic career. There must be a selection of some kind. Inevitably the selection will be made by those regarded as most competent to judge — that is, by those who have already established their reputations in the field.

"At the same time organizations of that type foster standards which ought to be maintained. But since official boards will be composed of elderly specialists, it cannot be expected that the encouragement they will give to art will be of the kind that will foster that anarchic element without which art ceases to grow".

One might also look at the long selection from Professor Darlington of Oxford which occurs on page 285, of my *Key to Modern Economics*.

There is no necessary question of moral turpitude involved here. It is rather that a large scale single center of fund disbursal slowly imposes a certain direction upon its recipients. The Canadian Counsel, incidentally is appointed for life.

There are several other ways in which this problem could be handled — scholarships, income tax deductions for gifts to education and so on. Why need we consider only the monolithic one?

The tuition fee of Tulane University in Louisiana, an old private institution of high rank, with lots of competition from a big state university, is \$850 per year. McGill does not have the means to grow even with counsel grants without risking a considerable lowering of scholarly standards. I am not interested in the social register angle but in scholarship. Let us maintain a high academic standard of teaching, research and independent criticism.

At the moment in Canada and the United States all sorts of groups are looking eagerly into the promised land of federal subsidies; universities, the aged, the military research people, housing, the doctors and so on.

These people do not realize that they are all looking at the same money. I mean each thinks what they would do if they had the apparent social surplus. It is forgotten that they can't all have it at the same time. Thus the gain from subsidies becomes egregiously overestimated. Let us ponder the inflationary consequences of French aid, to a less extent, U.K. policy on these lines.

Mr. Fleischman says my outlook is not "dialectical". Precisely on the contrary because it is dialectical (in the non-marxist sense) I am opposed to central grants. I fear their influence in slowing down change and discovery.



Let me not, however, close on a partisan tone. No one enjoys taking an apparently callous position. I have tried to state the truth as I saw it with an earnest effort to consider what would be the long run best interests of McGill and Canada.

Sincerely yours,

David McCord Wright,
William Dow Professor
of Economics & Political
Science

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Visit of the DEPARTMENT of EXTERNAL AFFAIRS

October 20, 21, 22, 1958

A representative of the Department will be at McGill on the above dates to give information to students in all Faculties who may be interested in a career as public service officers in Canada's Foreign Service.

Mr. A. de W. Mathewson
will speak to Students
in the Club Room of the Union
between 1-2 p.m., Monday, October 20th

and will be available for interviews in the Council Room, Arts Building, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 21st and 22nd from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

He is also expected to speak to individual classes during lecture hours.

Watch the notice boards.
No appointment necessary.

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DEPARTMENT HEADS

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

NEWS: Dave Grant STAFF: Peter Kilburn

SPORTS: The Tall Guy with the glasses.

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Soviet Linguists, Artists Rivalling Sputnik-Makers

Russian schools are producing more than Sputnik-minded scientists; the USSR has institutions that teach everything from philosophy to the art of being a theatre critic.

In a series of articles by Soviet teachers for the University of Toronto quarterly magazine, little mention of science was made. They stressed that the state-sponsored and state-controlled Russian institutions also teach political economy, philosophy, the humanities, foreign languages, literature, history, archaeology, art, music, and the theatre.

The articles were obtained through the Russian Embassy in Ottawa by editor Professor Douglas Grant who asked that they not be propaganda but "as free from ideological bias as the circumstances could allow".

The articles paint a picture of a well-rounded education system. Foreign languages, for example, are compulsory in Soviet schools. Secondary students must have a vocabulary of 2,500 words in English, French and German.

The Arts are well taken care of. The 150,000 children taking music in lower schools will go on

to 120 secondary schools where 21,500 older students are studying now.

TRAIN ACTORS

Fifteen specialized theatrical schools train actors, stage directors, ballet masters — and even theatre critics.

An article on art says the "victory of the Socialist revolution brought art out of its state of crisis and decline". There is a new crop of artists in 39 elementary schools, the largest of which has 300 students.

Foreign literature gets 144 hours of classes at the Lomonosov State University of Moscow, where Russian works get 240 hours. Russians are reading translations of American philosopher Barrows Dunham and Britain's Bertrand Russell. Works of H. G. Wells and Albert Einstein have also been translated.

The articles make scant mention of religion.

"Higher schools in some of the union republics teach the history of religion and atheism", one says flatly and briefly.

Exam Stress On Student Is Hard On Mental State

A report released in Edmonton this week said as much as 25 per cent of students in Canadian universities require psychiatric treatment. Examination stress is said to cause the majority of student emotional problems.

The report, presented by the British Columbia delegation to the convention of the Canadian Association of Medical Students and Interns, said more preventive psychiatry is needed for college students.

A panel of Alberta delegates discussing mental health in universities agreed with the report and advised improved working habits in school and the home.

The Association also recommended a standard remuneration of \$200 a month for junior interns in Canadian hospitals.

Delegates said the standardized salary for interns would base the competition between hospitals for interns on teaching excellence rather than money offered. Interns were often forced for financial reasons to choose hospitals where training standards are low, they said. Salaries for interns now range from \$25 to \$125 a month in Canada.

Dr. J. S. Thompson of the University of Alberta's Faculty of Medicine said a standard salary would raise the level of training for interns.

Dr. Thompson also spoke on financial problems of students. He said half of those who would like to enter medical school do not because of lack of money. A medical student's expenses for four years ranged from \$5,500 to \$7,000.

From Page 1

Illegal Snooping

The professors Reid and McNaught of the history department of the United College who had been invited to the meeting by its organizers to support professor Crowe left without speaking upon the expulsion of the press and general public.

STORMY SESSION

A stormy session of the meeting continued for three hours. During which Reverend Charles Forsythe, for the board, and A. H. Macklin for professor Crowe, agreed at the conclusion of the meeting that not enough facts were available to permit a decision on action to be taken.

Four resolutions were suggested, three passed. One of the motions passed resolved to "commend those responsible for taking action which led to the formation of the committee to determine the facts of the dispute between the administration and Professor Crowe."

The meeting also resolved to seek an official meeting of the Alumni Association.

A third resolution stated that no one present at the meeting should discuss what had taken place with the press.

Varsity Revue Nears Boards

The University of Toronto is ready to swing into production of its first original bookshow for the All-Varsity Revue. When the final word is given by the Students' Administrative Council casting will begin with the hope of coming up with another big success like "My Fur Lady". The similarity between "My Fur Lady" and Varsity's show is to end there, through.

Writers Dick Dean and Stan Farrow polished up the play over the summer after the spring approval by the revue committee.

Bill Lord is ready to start production on the word of the SAC. He will also design the play.

The show, set in Rome, is a satire in connection with Canada. The two-act spoof will have a cast of 50 with eight leads. It is not large but is different from any other college show that the University of Toronto has presented.

If the SAC gives the green light, Lord hopes to start casting around the end of November and go into rehearsals in December.

Broadway shows have been produced in the past, but the SAC backs mixed acts from college shows. They hope that the show this year will bring more original bookshows in the future.

Annual Photos Taken Now At Coronet Studios

Photos for "Old McGill '59" of graduating students are now being taken at CORONET STUDIOS, 758 Sherbrooke West — opposite campus.

Hours are from 10-12 and 1-5 Monday through Saturday. The charge for sitting and photographs is \$4.50 plus tax, payable in cash only, at the time of the sitting.

Specific dates for Arts and Science are:

A-G Oct. 16
H-N Oct. 17, 18, 20
O-T Oct. 21, 22, 23
U-Z Oct. 24, 25

Consult the Notice Bords for other deadlines. Photos taken at other studios will not be accepted for use in the Annual.

A.S.U.S. Elections

The Arts and Science Undergraduate Society is holding the election of class representatives and permanent fourth class president today. A poll will be situated in the foyer of the Arts building, and remain open from 9 to 4.

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Educators Tremble Before Crowded Class of 1970

For years we have been warned by college principals that within a short time our universities would be overflowing; every year now, their threats are reaching reality.

In Chicago, at the 41st annual meeting of the American Council of Education it was revealed that machinery has already been set in motion to ease the pressure of the expected 6,000,000 students due to arrive on the American campuses by 1970. This is double the present number. This year alone enrollments are up 5 to 10 per cent over last year.

Canadian universities are also feeling the pinch. Laval has converted a gymnasium into classrooms while the University of Toronto has appointed an administrator for "space utilization and control" for its 13,000 students.

ACCOMODATION

With the cost of accomodation off campus climbing yearly, many colleges are building additional quarters. The University of Ottawa is using converted army barracks for 136 of its students; but, the problem is more serious for those universities with larger registration. Queen's is building its third new men's residence which will house 230.

In the United States the number of "hopefuls" who are finally accepted is lower than here at home. Harvard, Bryn Mawr, Oberlin, and many other fine institutions turned down three out of every four applications, due to the lack of space.

The increase in applications is such that the calibre of the freshmen class is better than a year ago. Most University Presidents attending the conference agreed that the quality is the same but that there are more students to choose from. It is the survival of the fittest.



THURSDAY, OCT. 16

CANTERBURY: A study group from 1-2 pm and from 5-6 pm will be held at 3479 University St. Aspects of C.S. Lewis' book, "Mere Christianity" will be discussed.

DEBATING UNION: Last lecture in Novice training. Jim Lotz will speak on "Humour in Debating", at 1 pm in the Walter M. Stuart Room.

HILLEL: "Town and Gown Discussion, Can the Scientist Really Believe in God?" with Dr. Carl A. Winkler and Dr. Henry Biberfeld at 1 pm in the Lounge Room.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Bible study on the "Faith of Moses" at 1 pm in room 270 or 235 of the Arts Building. Bible study on Corinthians at 7:30 pm, 3445-Peel.

MODERN DANCE CLUB: Meets 4-6 pm in the R.V.C. gym. Men interested in interpretive dance bring sweet pants and Jersey.

MONTREGIAN GEOLOGY CLUB: Two colour films: "Paricutin During the First Year" and "Iron Ore From The North", will be shown at 1 pm in Room 232 of the Physical Science Center.

PANHELLENIC ASSOCIATION: A Rushing Tea will be held from 4-6 pm in the Union Ballroom.

PHYSICS SOCIETY: Professor J.S. Marshall will speak on "The Stormy Weather Group" at 1 pm in Room 106 of the Physical Science Center.

WRESTLING: There will be a practice Intercollegiate team at 5 pm in the B.W.F. Room. All those interested are urged to attend.

SPANISH CLUB: An election meeting will be held at 1 pm in the Walter M. Stuart Room.

FRIDAY, OCT. 17

HELLENIC CLUB: General assembly meeting at 7:30 and social gathering at 9 pm in the Walter M. Stuart Room.

HILLEL: Oneg Shabbat, "The Western Jew as Poet Today" by Professor C. Vigee, Brandeis U. at 8:30 pm in the Lounge.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB: This is the first meeting of the year. There will be an election of a secretary, a film "To Your Health" and distribution of membership cards. Everyone is welcome, bring your lunch. It will be at 1 pm in Room 250 of the Biology Building.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Lost: one pair Men's Glasses. Brown Frame. Please contact Ron HU. 6-1808.

For Sale: 1951 Riley 2.5 Litre Convertible, 5 seater, very good condition. \$750. Henry CR. 4-8915 or RE. 9-1553 After 6.

DAILY TRAINING

The second lecture of the training programme for freshmen will take place on Today 16, at 8 pm in the Union Workshop. All new Daily members should attend.

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A Sports Feature

How To Play The Game Of Cricket

by Mel Sher

Last year a group of jolly young spirited men attempted to organize a cricket team on the campus. While some support was mustered, the campus body in general seemed to remain unimpressed and this was mainly because no one knows what the game is all about.

Therefore, it was deemed proper to have the sports department give an informative article on the rules and object of the game.

Each team is gifted with the membership of 11 strong. They cannot be substituted during the game. The game can go on for one or two innings, but don't be fooled by this because some games go on for months. A team is put out when 11 men are put out.

ARGUMENTS START

The game starts with two men coming up to bat. They each stand at different wickets facing each other, and the main reason for having two batters is so that people shouldn't think they are watching a game of baseball. The bowler has to knock down the wicket and the batter doesn't let him. Already we see the basis for a good argument. Sometimes the bowler gets sore and hits the batter on the head. If the batter falls unconscious and knocks over the wicket, he is out: but this is considered poor form on the part of the bowler.

Now suppose the batter hits the ball. After recovering from the initial shock (his average for the year was .0003) he starts to run.

FENCING

The fencing season will open on Thursday, Oct. 16 at 7.15 p.m. with a demonstration by the coach, Mr. George Tulley, who was a member of the Canadian team in the recent Empire Games at Cardiff, and other leading Montreal fencers. Thereafter, practices will take place every Monday and Thursday at 7.15 p.m., when instruction will be given at all levels. Novices and ladv fencers are particularly welcome.

Intramural SPORTS

TOUCHFOOTBALL

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16 — 1:00 pm
Lower Campus: Raiders vs. Tigers
Stadium: Med 4 vs. Demons
Upper Field: Amigos vs. Red Wings

TRACK

The following track candidates are asked to report to the Gym, Friday, October 17, at 5:00 p.m.
M. Limonchik D. Newham
F. Naugler R. McLeod
J. Whalen O. Okulaja
B. Strain D. Clarke
T. Morse E. Naugler
J. Moule D. Hinton
A. Grant J. Arnold
W. Lynch R. Hyde
D. Ellis B. Rolfe
G. Beswick P. Johnstone
G. MacKay T. Skimming
I. Parsons D. Didellus

This is a very important meeting and all are urged to attend.

MALE FRESHMEN

The Freshmen Physical Education Program commences on October 20. In the past, there has been a last minute rush getting students assigned lockers and purchasing the regulation costume. To avoid the rush, please make an effort to get to the gym before the above date, get your locker and uniforms.

But to no avail. Somebody caught the ball before it hits the ground and his average is now .00003. The next batter comes up. He is the Mickey Mantle of Cricket and he really hits one out. The second batter now comes into play. As the first batter runs toward the first base, the second batter runs home. Then they reverse directions and start running towards the other bases. Meanwhile, a man from the fielding team has gone to chase the ball which went over the fence.

The manager of the fielding team (crickets Casey Stengel) becomes emotional and runs out on the field to prevent any more runs by knocking out the runners. Pretty soon fists are flying freely and the teams have to retire for the day to recover their injuries. (This is the main reason that games take so long to finish.)

FIRST TEAM OUT

Three weeks later the first team has out out the second team after holding them to a mere 4,892 runs. The last man is put out when he bails off. I mean to say, you can't very well let guys who go around bailing off stay at bats for the rest of the game. Its just not cricket.

In the interim, you have been fired from your job for not turning up for work, and going to the UIC to collect your weekly check keeps you too busy to see the rest of the game, so you never find out how the whole thing comes out, but you have learned all about the game, so it was really worth while.

So, until we meet again at the next game... Jimmy Cricket.

Women's Sports

Schedule

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16

ARCHERY: Shooting at the stadium, weather permitting, or in the Rifle Range, 12-1 pm.
SOCCER: Practice on the Lower Campus, 4-6 pm.
SWIMMING: Speed swimming coaching at the pool, 5-6 pm.
MODERN DANCE CLUB: Meeting of the Modern Dance Club, 4-5 pm in the RVC gym.
WATERSHOW: Tryouts for swimming parts in the Watershow, 7:30 pm in the pool.
FENCING: Open meeting of the Fencing Club, 7-10 pm in the Currie gym; Demonstrations by Olympic Fencers.
BASKETBALL: Intramural practice, 8-10 pm in the Currie gym.
RIFTERY: Opening meeting of the Rifle Club, in the Currie gym, 7:30 pm. Everyone is welcome.

WATERSHOW

Tonight, and only tonight, will there be tryouts for those interested in swimming in the Watershow. If you are unable to attend, please contact Pat Orser at: HU, 1-2246.

RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES COUNCIL CHAIRMEN

All girls interested in the chairmanship of the Recreational Activities Council of the W.A.A. are asked to place an application in the Physical Education Office in RVC, stating name, faculty and year, phone number and reasons for applying. The deadline is tomorrow 5 pm.

INTRAMURAL SWIM MEET

Phys. Ed. emerged as champs of swimmers in the Intramural Swim Meet leaving the other faculties way behind. Short 25 yard races were held in the butterfly breast, side, crawl, free style, breast, and the relay, which saw two records smashed and others threatened. Diane Matheson led the way for the victors by setting a new record in the butterfly and placing first in the breast. Nancy Keane became the new record holder in the free style with a 13.6 clocking, while Barry Tingley turned in a commendable performance by winning the diving and figures competitions.

Albright Joins Redmen Coaching Staff

The McGill Redmen will be getting the services of yet another Alouette as Bill Albright, an imported lineman, will help out in the coaching chores of the Red and White team.

This arrangement is strictly on an unofficial basis and Albright is not on the McGill payroll. However, his experience in the pro ranks and in American brand football should be a shot in the arm for the Redmen who are a bit weak on the line. The strategy board of the football

team now consists of Bruce Coulter at the wheel with Vaughn McVey and Albright in assistant slots.

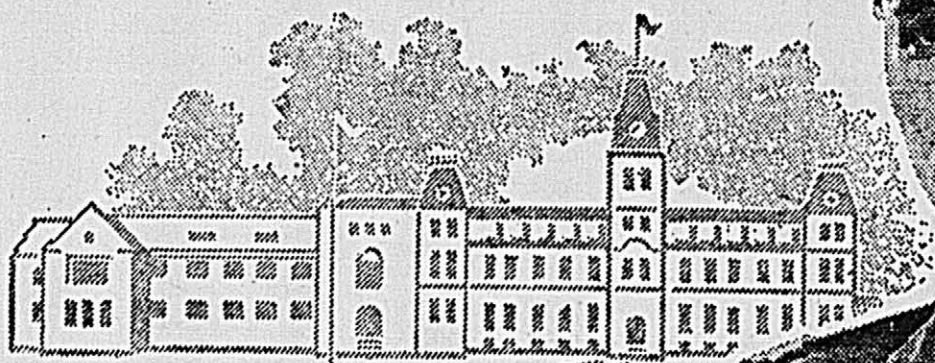
Albright is the second Alouette to bolster the coaching staffs of intercollegiate teams. Juan Sheridan is his team mate who has joined up with the Gaels mentoring squad.

In spite of their weak line, Coach Coulter says the team fared poorly on Sat. only because of bad practices the previous week. He is adding some

new plays to bolster the offensive side of the McGill picture for the next game as the inability to score showed strongly in Sat.'s tilt against the Gaels. In an interview, he said that the practices are going much better this week and he expects that the Redmen will make a much better showing in their next game.

The new offensive plays will be along the lines of the Alouette plays and should add much scoring power to the McGill repertoire.

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